

MEN WOULD AID WILSON IN AVERTING STRIKE

RESCUER, SAVING BOY, DROWNS IN SIGHT OF BRIDE

D. Parsons Forfeits Life
While Group on River
Bank Look On.

TWO MEN REFUSE TO GO TO HIS RESCUE

Oklahoma City Auto Supply
Man Victim; Recent Mar-
riage Announced.

Frederick D. Parsons of Oklahoma City, who was drowned in the Washita river near Wayne, Okla., yesterday afternoon, went to his death a hero. It was in his effort to save the life of a child who was drowning that death came.

Parsons, his wife and Miss Blanche Coates of Wayne, with whom the Parsons were visiting, walked from the Coates home to the Washita river to fish. As they approached the stream Parsons heard cries and saw a boy striving to get out of deep water. Parsons plunged into the water, twelve feet deep, and pushed the lad to the shore.

Men Refuse Help.
Unable to swim, the rescuer went under. His young wife, to whom he had been married since June 10, appealed to two men standing on the bank to save her husband. They hesitated, and she pushed one into the water.

Mr. Parsons, his wife, his two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Jones and Mrs. R. M. Kretschmar and the latter's 7-year-old daughter, Geraldine, motored to the Coates home from Oklahoma City yesterday morning. He was manager of the Oklahoma Tire Construction company of this city. He was 24 years old.

Marriage Announced.
Following the tragedy, announcement was made of the marriage of Mr. Parsons and Miss Laura Ankley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Ankley, 1811 West Seventh street, on June 10. The wedding had been kept secret.

The body will be taken to Clarendon, Texas, where Mr. Parsons' parents reside.

Missouri Enjoys Two-Inch Rain

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—The long, dry, hot spell has been broken in Missouri and most parts of Kansas and will not return with its previous intensity this year, the weather forecaster announced here today. General rains over Missouri reached totals of approximately two inches at various spots during the last twenty-four hours, comprising the greatest fall since early in June.

Storm Wrecks Church.
EDMONDSON, Ark., Aug. 14.—Two negroes were killed and eighteen injured when a church here was demolished in a storm yesterday. Several other buildings were damaged by the wind.

TERM OF SCHOOL UP FOR DECISION

Special Election Ratification of
Mill Levy Declared a
Necessity.

"This special election called to decide whether or not the schools of Oklahoma City will be allowed an additional mill in order that they may operate nine instead of eight months this year, was called not by the board of education but by the county excise board."

"They called me on the carpet before them, had me explain every detail of my budget and then decided that the additional mill was necessary. If the schools could have run without it, rest assured it would not have been called."

Fairey's Last Word.
This was the last word of H. M. Fairey, secretary of the board of education, on the eve of tomorrow's school election.

He declared that while he believed few, if any, votes would be cast against the mill levy tomorrow, he was desirous of getting out as many voters as possible.

Pride in Education.
If few votes were cast, he said, outside cities might think Oklahoma City citizens were lukewarm in the matter of education.

The county excise board is composed of the county judge, county clerk, county treasurer and county superintendent.

SMALL PILE OF MONEY SATISFIES DEPOSITORS AND HALTS BANK RUN

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 14.—A pile of currency totaling \$12,000 checked a small run of savings depositors of the Illinois State bank here today. The run was due to reports spread by a man who called up depositors by telephone and told them he was giving them a "tip" that the bank was not safe.

Efforts to locate this man have failed.

Depositors were assured by the bank that the bank was absolutely solvent but to make them feel their deposits were safe it drew \$12,000 from its connection in St. Louis, Mo., and put this money on the counter in plain sight. The demand deposits of the bank at the close of business Saturday were \$1,201,000 and the savings \$891,000.

\$300,000 Oil Well Supply Plant Comes

Manufacturer Announces Its
Intention to Locate in
Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City's strategic position as distributing center of the southwest was recognized again today when the Pippin Manufacturing company, incorporated last Saturday and capitalized at \$300,000, announced that it would locate here and begin as soon as possible the manufacture of oil well supplies.

Oklahoma City's geographical position, its railroad facilities, cheap fuel and relation to the mid-continent oil field were the chief factors in bringing the industry here.

W. R. Pruitt, secretary-treasurer of the company, announced that when his factory is built and in operation it will employ from thirty-five to fifty men with a weekly payroll of from \$800 to \$1,000.

To Enlarge Payroll.
As the business increases he expects his bucket brigade to grow to at least 250 men with a correspondingly large payroll. From four to six acres of land will be required for the factory. No location has been decided upon yet, but trackage will be necessary.

The company will make a specialty of an underreamer, bits, stems and general oil well supplies will be made also. Equipment valued at \$10,000 will be moved here from Nashville, Ark., in the immediate future.

First to Locate.
The company is the first of its kind to locate in Oklahoma City and precedes the Larkin Packer Manufacturing company of Bartlesville, which expects to come soon.

Officers of the Pippin company are: R. C. Hawley, Sulphur Springs, Texas, president; W. R. Pruitt, Nashville, Ark., secretary-treasurer; J. W. Pippin, Brownwood, Texas, vice president; C. W. Stratford, Drumright, Okla., and W. W. Reed, Oklahoma City, directors.

Gulf Hurricane Causes Warning

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The presence of another West Indian hurricane in the gulf caused the weather bureau to issue storm warnings today.

Bill Would Extend British Parliament

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Premier Asquith introduced in the house of commons today a bill to extend the life of the present parliament until next May.

Clouds to Hover Over City Today

Local Forecast—Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

State Forecast—Tonight and Tuesday generally unsettled.

KANSAS — Generally fair, somewhat warmer.

ARKANSAS — Unsettled.

MO'S MEN WOULD SOONER HANG OUT AT A HOTEL ON WASH DAYS THAN HANG OUT IN THE BACK YARD

"Zimne"

PERATURE—	TEMPERATURE—
10 p. m. 85	10 p. m. 85
11 p. m. 83	11 p. m. 83
12 midnight ... 82	12 midnight ... 82
1 a. m. 81	1 a. m. 81
2 a. m. 80	2 a. m. 80
3 a. m. 78	3 a. m. 78
4 a. m. 76	4 a. m. 76
5 a. m. 75	5 a. m. 75
6 a. m. 74	6 a. m. 74
7 a. m. 73	7 a. m. 73
8 a. m. 72	8 a. m. 72
9 a. m. 71	9 a. m. 71
10 a. m. 70	10 a. m. 70
11 a. m. 69	11 a. m. 69
12 noon 68	12 noon 68
1 p. m. 67	1 p. m. 67

WAY TO SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

President Wilson (center) is conferring today with representatives of the railway brotherhoods and railway managers of the United States in an effort to avert the threatened strike which would tie up every passenger and freight train on the 225 railway systems of the country. The committee of railroad managers is headed by Elisha Lee (above), chairman, who says failure of mediation rested with the men. Two of the leaders of the brotherhoods who have been



prominent in the negotiations for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime are A. B. Garretson (left), president of the Order of Railway Conductors, and Warren S. Stone (right), grand chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers. A report of the negotiations in New York was borne to the president by Judge William L. Chambers (below), commissioner of the United States board of mediation and conciliation.



RUSSIANS PUSH TOWARD LEMBERG AT RAPID RATE

Both Flanks of Von Bothmer's
Army Are Under Heavy
Pressure.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Russian drive in Galicia is pushing the Austro-German armies backward toward Lemberg at a rapid rate.

Both flanks of General Count von Bothmer's army on the Lemberg front are under heavy pressure and its center, forced from the line of the Stripa is accounted by military observers as entente capitals to have none too secure a position in its rear along the upper Zlota-Lipa to which it is presumed to be retreating.

New Gains in North.
Petrograd announces today new gains for the Russians on the northern wing of this front, on the upper Sereth while to the south General Letchisky is continuing his thrust up the Dniester in the vicinity of Mariampol, seven miles from Halicz. The Russian armies in the center also are pushing the Austrians in the middle Stripa and Koropce regions.

Continuing their advance from Goritz on the Isonzo front, the Italians have made further progress on the Corso plateau to the southeast. Rome reports the piercing of a strongly defended Austrian line east of Hill 212 and the capture of about 800 additional men. The Austrians are sharply attacking along other sectors of the front, but were repulsed in all attempts the Italian war office announces.

Germans Repulse British.
Following the usual course the Germans have sharply counter-attacked along the line west of Pozieres, which London last night reported the British to have carried to a depth of 300 or 400 yards on a front of nearly a mile. The attack was partly successful, the Germans gaining a foothold in a portion of the lost trenches.

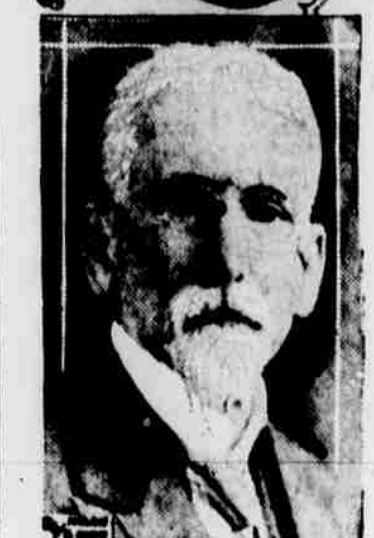
Following up their gains on the bank of the Somme, the French are pushing their advance to a point where German evacuation of Clerf, commanding the direct approach to Promme from the northwest, may be compelled. Fighting is being continued in the Maupas sector northwest of Clerf, where brisk cannonading is reported today. To the left of the Fay Danicourt road a French attack resulted in carrying some trenches.

Toll of Paralysis Continues to Fall

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis took a turn for the better today. The number of new cases reported to the health department went below the hundred mark for the first time in several weeks. During the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m. the plague killed thirty-one children and ninety-five new cases were reported.

Guards' Pay Urged By Letter Carriers

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Resolutions condemning the proposed suspension from the pay roll by the postmaster general of mail carriers serving with the guardsmen on the Mexican border were adopted at a meeting of letter carriers yesterday.



CYCLE ACCIDENT RESULTS FATAL

George W. Binning of 1301 North Ellison avenue died last night as an indirect result of a motorcycle accident some time ago in which a part of his heel was torn off. Blood poisoning set in, resulting fatally. Binning was foreman for Nichols and Chandler. His funeral was set for 5 o'clock this afternoon at Marshall and Harper's.

The body will be shipped to-night to Fon du Lac, Wis., for burial.

Strike Threatened by Coal Miners

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14.—The subcommittee considering the six remaining points of difference between the coal operators and miners voted here today to report a complete disagreement to-morrow to the general conference considering the new working contract for the miners of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Leaders of the men said a strike was seriously threatened unless the operators agree to the concessions demanded.

Columbus Mills Raise Flour Price

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 14.—Columbus mills advanced the price of all grades of flour 65 cents a barrel today. Prevailing prices now are: Winter patents, \$8.80; blended, \$8.20; spring patents, \$8.35.

Few Naval Applicants Pass.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Out of 350 applicants who took the July examinations for admission to the naval academy only ninety-four received passing grades, the navy department announced.

MELTON ELECTED TO DIRECT STATE DEMOCRATIC HOST

Welty, Weems and Thurmond
Choses to Fill Posts on
Central Committee.

Alger Melton of Chickasha was re-elected chairman of the democratic state central committee, without opposition, at the first meeting of the new committee in the banquet room of the Lee-Hickman hotel this morning.

D. B. Welty of Oklahoma City was elected vice chairman; Ray O. Weems of Sallisaw, secretary, and E. K. Thurmond of Elk City, treasurer. Practically every county in the state was represented by its committeeman or proxy.

Practically the entire session was devoted to organization. At 11:30 o'clock an executive session was held to hear report of the financial standing of the organization, submitted by W. R. Samuel, retiring treasurer.

The committee was scheduled to meet again at 2 o'clock to hear addresses by Governor Williams, Judge J. B. A. Robertson and candidates nominated in the recent primary election.

Six Quart Bottles of Stomach Nostrum Kill Indian Woman

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 14.—(Special)—Six quart bottles of a "stomach regulator" caused the death of Mrs. Hazel Blaine, wife of James G. Blaine, a full-blood chief of the Osage tribe of Indians, when they came to Tulsa Saturday. Blaine is one of the wealthiest of the Osage Indians. He lives at Pawhuska.

Accompanied by their two small children, the chief and his wife arrived in Tulsa Saturday afternoon. Not feeling well the woman took four bottles of "medicine."

In the evening two more bottles were emptied before the woman collapsed. She died in a short time. A suicide theory was advanced at first.

None of the Blaines speak English and the family is accompanied constantly by an interpreter.

Local Principal to Pauls Valley Desk

John T. Butcher, in the high school's department of mathematics last year and promoted a few days ago to be principal of the Jefferson school, resigned today in order to accept another promotion—the superintendency of the Pauls Valley educational system. He with his wife and two children will move Wednesday to Pauls Valley. They have been living at 1608 West Thirty-fifth street.

Small Damage From Toxaway Dam Water

ANDERSON, S. C., Aug. 14.—Water released when the Toxaway dam broke Sunday night reached Portman dam on the Seneca river ten miles west of here, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. An hour earlier the flood struck the Blue Ridge railroad crossing and continued to rise for some time afterward. No great damage has been done or is expected.

President Proposes Eight-Hour Law As Ultimate Solution

Prospects for Avoiding Tieup Grow After
Conference With Brotherhood Heads,
Which Was To Be Followed by Discus-
sion With Railroad Managers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Prospects for averting a nation-wide railway strike, or at least for the formulation of some tentative plan which will be the ground work for further negotiations brightened up today after President Wilson had conferred with thirty-five chiefs of the great brotherhoods.

After the conference the brotherhood men declared the president's grasp of the situation and the position of the men might result in an understanding being reached. Others in touch with the conference said the representatives of the men showed a disposition to co-operate to avoid a strike.

After hearing the leaders of the men two hours, the president sent for the railroad managers for a conference at 3 o'clock this afternoon. How far whatever progress was made at the conference with the men can go toward averting a break cannot be determined until after the president confers with the managers' committee.

After introducing the committee of managers to President Wilson, Judge Chambers of the mediation board said: "The ice appears to be melting a little."

He added that he was more hopeful that a strike would be averted than he was when he came here from New York this morning.

After a half-hour conference among themselves, the nineteen railroad managers went to the White House to meet the president shortly after 2 o'clock, saying they are carrying out the wishes of the 600 delegates who sat with them at their meeting with the federal mediators.

Proposes Legislation.
The president, according to those who attended the conference, showed a familiarity with the situation that surprised the men.

"The president was most sympathetic," said one of the brotherhood leaders, "and his surprising knowledge of the situation and of our position may result in an understanding."

The president, it was said, submitted no counter proposition to the men; but he held out hope for an adjustment by legislation if necessary.

The impression prevailed among the brotherhood leaders that as a last resort the president might ask congress for eight-hour day legislation.

Against Arbitration.
The leaders explained to the president their stand against arbitration by

The brotherhood leaders presented to the president detailed reports of the vote case in favor of a general strike. The discussion this morning, it was learned, centered largely about the possibility of reaching an agreement on some form of arbitration and particular attention was paid to the subjects to be arbitrated.

May Urge Submission.
It is considered possible that a tentative agreement will be submitted that will provide for arbitration of the demands of the men for an eight-hour day and for time and a half for overtime with the elimination of the counter proposals of the employers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—If President Wilson fails to persuade the railroad men and their employers to settle their differences and a general strike is called, it will be directed from headquarters in this city. This announcement was made today as the leaders of the four big railway brotherhoods and the railroad managers reached Washington for a conference with the head of the nation.

At brotherhood headquarters it was said all preparations have been made for putting into effect a strike that will stop every train, passenger and freight on the 225 railway systems of the United States. The critical state of affairs was indicated by the anxiety displayed in every big industry which will be crippled by the failure of transportation.

Each Side Blames Other.
"Unless the president can find a way out, it means a strike," said A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors and official spokesman of the employees as he boarded the train for Washington at midnight.

One of the conference committees on railroad managers, who with the eighteen members of his committee went to Washington on the same train that carried the thirty representatives of the brotherhood delegates, placed responsibility on the men for the failure of attempts at mediation.

Mr. Garretson said the unbending attitude of the railroad managers was to blame for the break.

The conference committee of the railways and the leaders of the four brotherhoods went to Washington in answer to summons from the White House brought here last night by Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary.

Can Use Soldiers.
President Wilson in his letter, pointed out that a general strike at this time might have a disastrous effect upon the country and said:

"I feel that I have the right, therefore to request and I do hereby request as the head of the government that before any final decision is arrived at I may have a personal conference with you here."

Authorities here declared while the national labor laws give the president no right to interfere officially, the broad police powers vested in him give him authority to put soldiers on the trains and even to declare martial law if he believes the peril of the situation calls for such drastic measures.

Attention was called to last national railroad strike in 1894 when President Cleveland used the regular army to guard locomotives and cars.

Industry Threatened.
The tension in business circles here acute danger of a national calamity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, H. H. Westinghouse, Daniel Guggenheim and others have been subpoenaed as witnesses in a grand jury inquiry which the district attorney announced today will be conducted tomorrow into the disposition of \$700,000 of funds collected by Dr. Charles T. Bayles as director of the allies hospital relief commission.

According to Assistant District Attorney Boesch much of the money was used in organization and expense details of the commission but none of it has been expended for relief work.